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WE ARE THE PEOPLE . . .
WE ARE TO GOSHEN . . .
GOSHEN IS TO US . . .
WE ARE TO THE WORLD

WE ARE THE PEOPLE



*The people is Everyone, everybody.
Everybody is you and me and all others.
What everybody says is what we all say.
And what is it we all say?*



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We know now, in the light of recent and current history, to what depths men can go, without God; the end of this road is destruction. But we have always known what men can do, with God. This is our goal, and this our only hope, that we may bring men to God.

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Through four years we have watched you, weighed your words, and scrutinized your philosophy. We have parodied you, caricaturized you, disagreed with your length of assignments, and even dared, at times, to criticize your tests. But we honor you and are loathe to leave the sense of security you have afforded us.

To many of us you have become our ideal of manhood and womanhood. You have helped us face our difficulties with an all-conquering faith. You have shown us the "more excellent way" of life.

We have appreciated your respect, your courtesy, your friendliness on the campus, your confidence in spite of our failures, your discipline in our weaknesses, and your deep fellowship in which we have always felt an upward tug.

We have found you genuinely Christian. And if you have found us other than we have found you, please charge our faults to our immaturity and not to our wills.

As the years roll on and off our horizon we shall find life richer and fuller because YOU have been our faculty.

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FRESHMEN: *From the four corners of the earth . . .*



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From wheat seas and corn canyons... From corners lashed with fear and hate...



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From hills high and low, From peoples strong, deep rooted, seeking,



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Come country folk, Come city folks . . . Some with a brogue,

THE CLINIC SHOE

NOBLE'S . . . Good shoes and hosiery . . . GOSHEN



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some with a drawl. With butches and braids, levis and plaids... With bundles



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and belongings. The little ones babbling, "Where to now? What next?"



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SOPHOMORES: *yes - - - they cast about with haughty eye*



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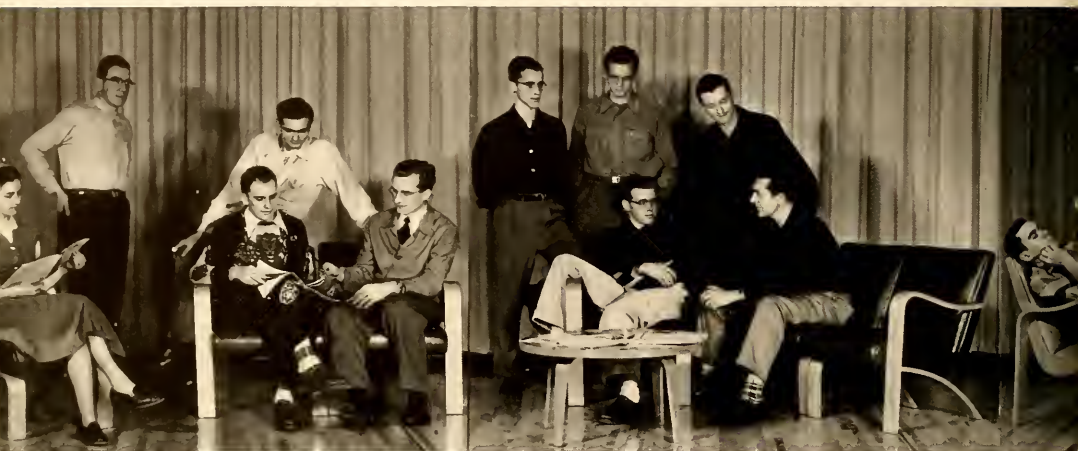
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on those more green in judgment. "We have been around. We know".



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They clutter up the snack shop - - doodle in the lounge. Mail boxes

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Mahlon Stoltzfus,* Joseph Stoltzfus, Donald Yoder, Mervin Zook, Geneva Spicher, Ina Plank, Jean Wittrig, Leona Yoder, Mary Ellen Weldy, Elnora Weaver.



bulging . . . Brief cases -- a few appear, clutched by the more aspiring.

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*The Sophs; yes-- They must decide: choose...continue college...my life work...
God's plan... Comes again the question: "Where to now? What next"?*

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JUNIORS: *Individual... Watch him in his alternating moments of delight*



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among his group, and of confusion. Hurrying...searching...questioning...





Thinking... Mark his longing for the deeper -- the profound, lost in silence



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and alone -- asking to himself, "What is real? What is final?"

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*Maturing... Feel his thirsting for the knowledge of the peers. Analyzing...
criticizing... Eager to contribute to his world, to alleviate confusion... to create.*



SENIORS

*"Men live like birds together in a wood;
when the time comes each takes his flight.
As wave follows wave,
so new men take old men's places."*

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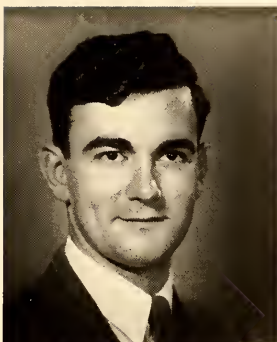


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I am a Senior, capital "S". You'll need to allow a trace of pardonable pride. — Eight reams of paper, a bushel of pencils, one gallon of ink, 25,000 pages, and ninety-nine tests ago I was a freshman, small "f". Along the way many changes in personnel have occurred in the group which started out to be the Class of '51. An odd hundred of us will step up to receive our "sheepskins."

The Senior Retreat, most remarkable of the events of the year, took the class to the wooded wilderness of Brown County. En route, we spent an evening at I.U., listening to Lillienthal. It was here that Libby Glick found fame as "Operation Find" attempted to locate her at leaving time next morning.

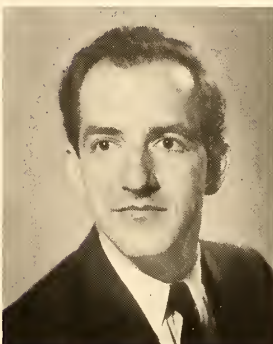
With a flurry of seminars and final exams, the end of our college careers rushed to meet us. The feeling grew that in spite of everything, the years ahead would have to be pretty good to beat those just behind. This was supposed to be the end, the peak, and here they are calling it commencement. It's been good to get ready to begin together.



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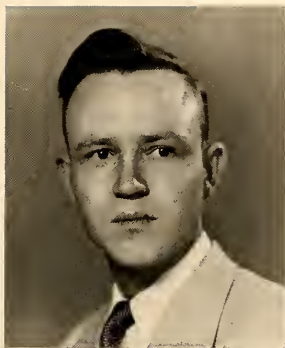




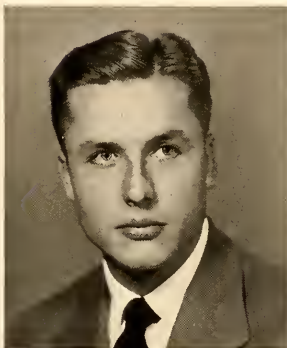
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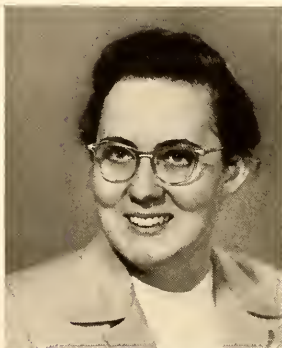
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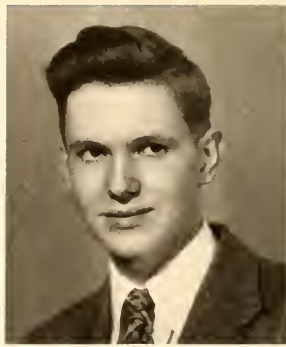
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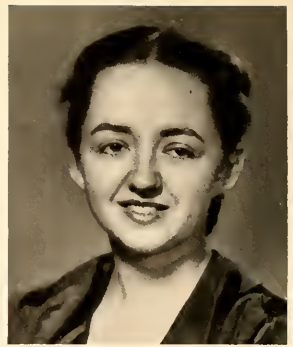
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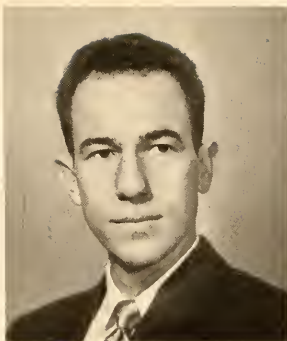
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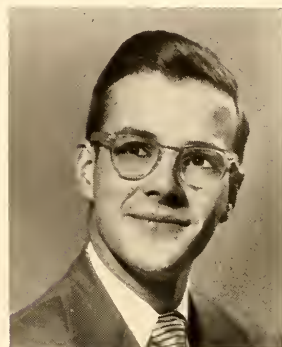
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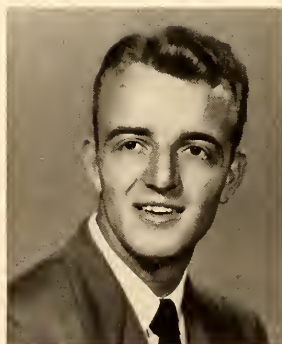
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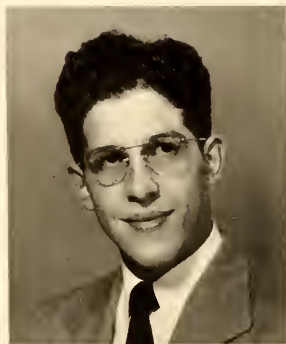
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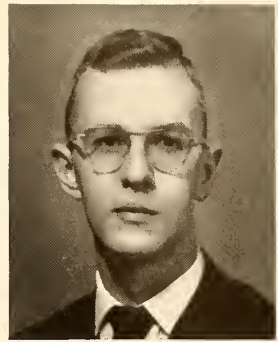
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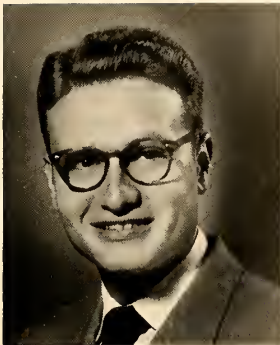
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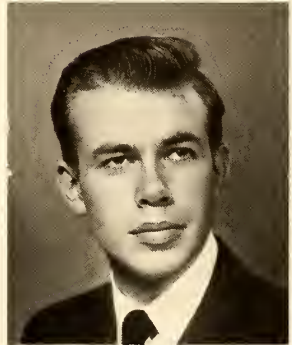
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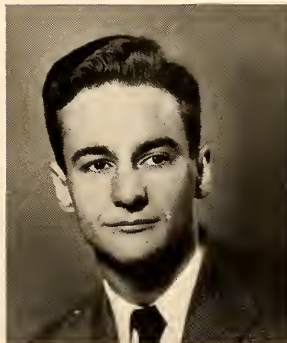
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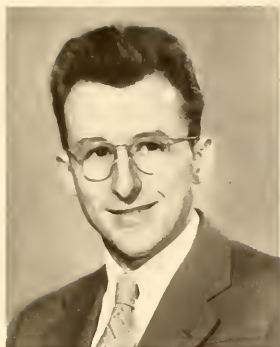
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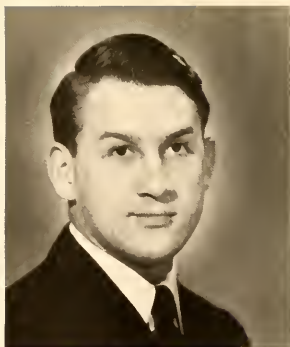
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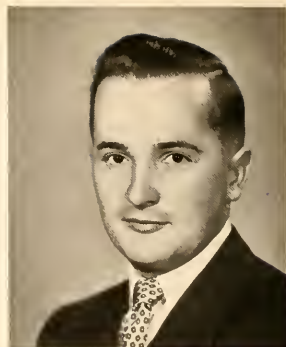
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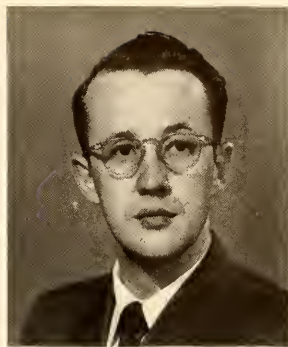
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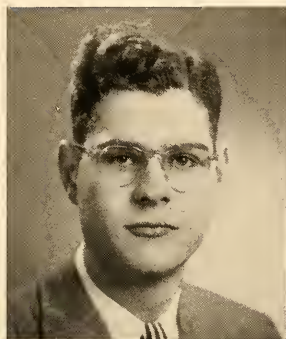
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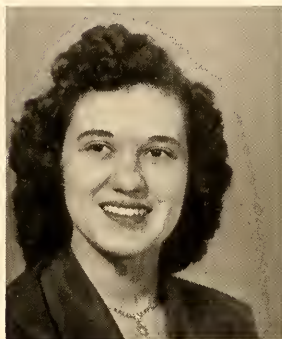
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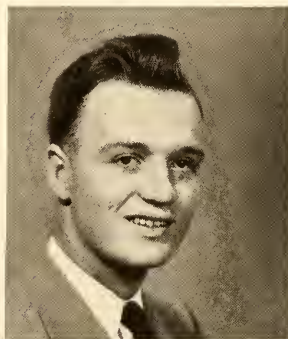
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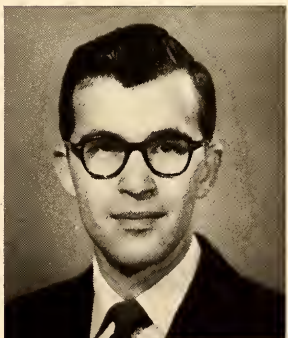
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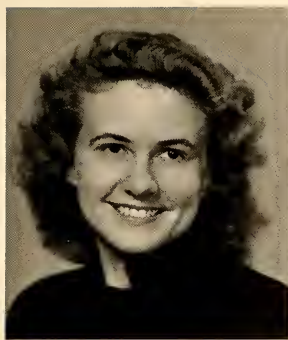


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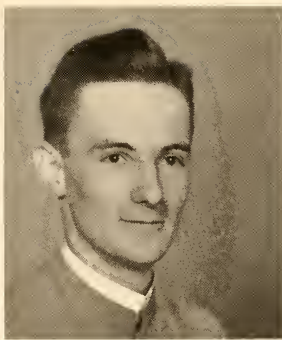


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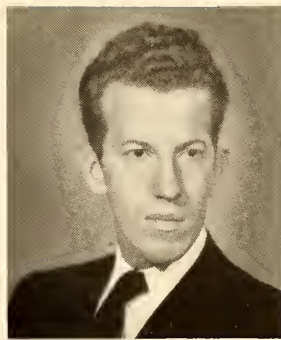
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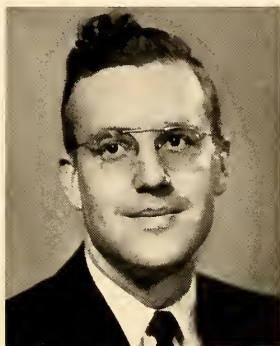
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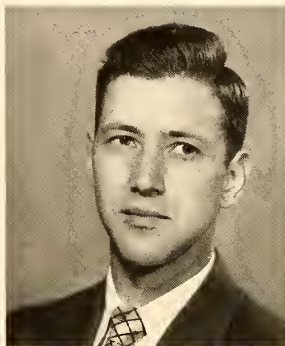
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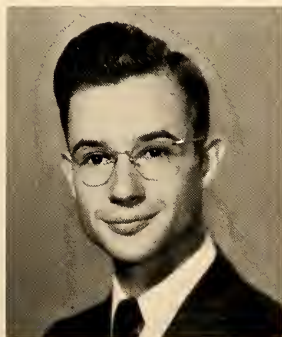
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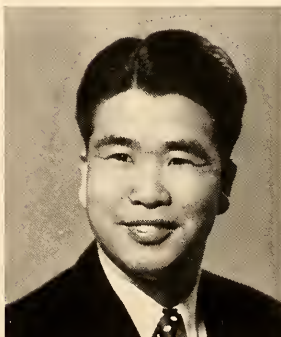
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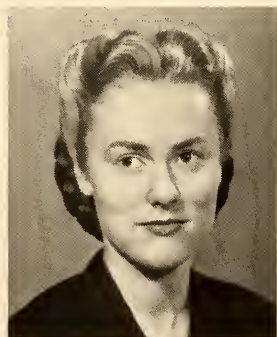
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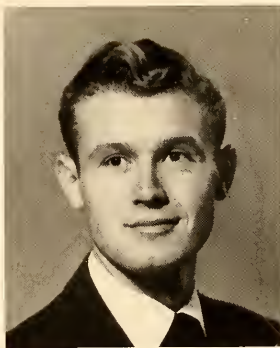
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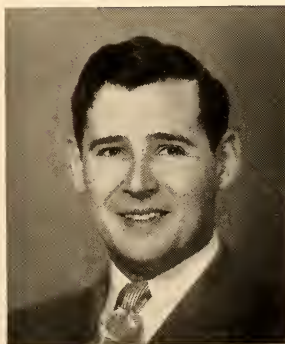
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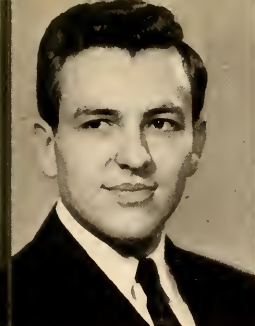
THE BIBLICAL SEMINARY

Recognizing the great need for the Gospel of Christ in the world, the Goshen College Biblical Seminary is seeking to produce consecrated workers who will faithfully interpret its message and carry it abroad.

The instructors endeavor to accomplish this by offering courses in Bible, Church History, Systematic Theology, and Practical Theology, and by providing practical work experiences and other activities related to the students' educational and spiritual growth in an atmosphere of love and respect for the Mennonite heritage of faith. The recovery of the life, faith, and spiritual power of the early church in the Anabaptist movement has been an inspiration to the faculty for many years. The past decade work of research in this difficult field is gradually beginning to yield fruits in evangelistic vision and increased spiritual vigor.

—Jane Swartzentruber





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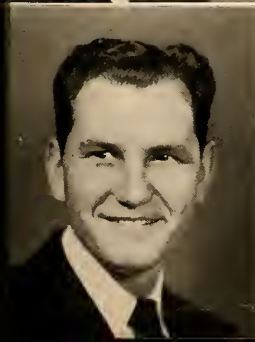
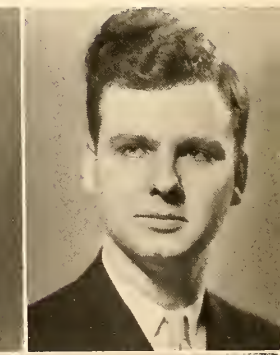
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Bill—a legend of Christian courage



Elkhart General. Back of the bricks
—people and personalities, pains
and pills, pans and perspiration, and
a Christian nurse finds a challenge.





"As one turns to another" . . . once over lightly

SCHOOL OF NURSING

The anticipated Goshen College School of Nursing became reality this year with a new program including several periods of affiliation, classes on the college campus, and clinical work at the Elkhart General Hospital. Following four years of study and experience on the floor, the prospective R.N. will have earned a Bachelor of Science degree and the right to take the State Board Examinations.

Miss Orpah Mosemann, acting director; Miss Esther Widmer, director of nursing services; and Miss Mildred Shoemaker, nursing arts instructor, compose the faculty at the present time. Miss Verna Zimmerman and Miss Mabel Brunk, as director of the school and instructor in nursing respectively, will join the staff soon.

Arrangements have been made for a three-month affiliation in pediatrics at the Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago and negotiations are in progress for a similar program in psychiatry with Logansport State Hospital, Logansport, Indiana, in tuberculosis nursing with the Healthwin Hospital, South Bend, Indiana, and in Pub-

lic Health Nursing with the Public Health unit of Elkhart General Hospital.

The new nursing arts laboratory in the Science Hall is the scene of much of the nurses' work on the campus. Well equipped with two bedside units, a nurse's station, medicine cabinets, linen closets, utility room, and the dummy patient, Mrs. Turner, the lab duplicates the main centers of activity in a hospital. Here the students become familiar with the equipment and learn the procedures that are a necessary part of every nurse's training. This summer two more bedside units will be added to meet the growing needs of the school.

The Goshen College School of Nursing is approved by the Indiana State Board of Nursing. A school cannot be fully accredited until a class has graduated, but all arrangements are being made according to the qualifications for an accredited school. Enrollment is open to boys as well as girls. The field of nursing is large—the opportunities for service are unlimited, and a Christian school of nursing presents a challenge to every student.

—Mary Ellen Yoder



ROW 1: Marjorie Steiner, Lydia Schlabach, Naomi Kauffman, Mary Ellen Yoder, Carol Keller, Arlene Eash, Anna Marie Zimmerly, Regina Kauffman. ROW 2: Lois Yoder, Sara Lu Graber, Lula Fink, Norma Jean Weldy. ROW 3: Kathryn Smucker, Joanne Keller, Marilyn Oswald, Mary Ellen Weldy, Arlene Zimmerman.



Lois Shank, Charlotte Hertzler, Mary K. Sauder, Margaret Brubacher, Elnora Weaver, Ruth Beard, Leona Yoder, Florence Rheinheimer.





FOREIGN STUDENTS

Standing: Wha Sook Suh, Adele Haddad, Paul Verghese, Klaus Feine, Han van den Berg. *Seated:* Lore Rittmayer, Karlheinz Arnold, Doris Neff, Willy Peterschmitt, Enrique Buck, Abram Dueck, Herbert van Duehren, Marta Quiroga.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS



Standing: Benjamin Yoder, Anna Lois Rohrer, Vernon Ratzloff, Herman Diener, Edison Hooley, Frieda Wagner, Blanche Carper, Richard D. Hostetler, Edward Stoltzfus, Paul Conrad. *Seated:* Anna Jean Hilsher, Mary Jane Monska, Loretta Mayer, Catherine Hernley, Bonnie Lou Sommers, James Hostetler.





SUMMER SCHOOL

Attendance reached a new peak with the enrollment of 236 students for the largest summer school session in Goshen's history. Men outnumbered by women 2 to 1 . . . "men's side" invaded by women during chapel . . . teachers, pre-meds, pre-nurses, Th.B.'s . . . 103 married students.

A wide range of faiths intermingled: Mennonite, Assembly of God, Episcopal,

Pentecostal, Roman Catholic, Apostolic Christian, Lutheran, Seventh Day Adventist, Presbyterian.

Order of the day followed the summer school pattern: same classes every morning . . . afternoons free (for study) . . . croquet, tennis, softball, volleyball.

Student activities continued under capable direction. "Y" was headed by Walter Drudge, Miriam Moyer, Josephine Lehman, Paul Diener. Kathryn Leinbach and Robert Hershberger edited the summer issue of the *Record*.

The traditional banquet carried a "Summertime" theme, and Lake Webster again beckoned for the annual outing where swimming, boating, volleyball, wiener roast, hour cruise on the "Dixie" relaxed the scholars.

By August 5, thirty-one students completed requirements for degrees: twenty B.S. in Education, nine B.A., and two A.A.



WINTER BIBLE SCHOOL

Fifty-first annual Winter Bible School—twenty-six students attended. Of these, three received diplomas for having completed three years' work: Lucille Schmucker, Simon Good, Reuben Liechty.

Administration—S. J. Hostetler, superintendent; Nelson Kauffman, Glen Martin,

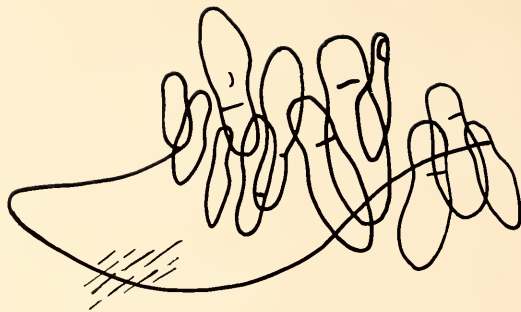
Amsa Kauffman, J. C. Wenger, John Gingerich, John Umble, Paul M. Yoder. Evening classes were offered to those who couldn't attend full time; Dr. Massanari assisted here.

Extra-curricular — High-scoring basketball team won four out of six games. A get-acquainted tea sponsored by "Y" Cabinet was held in Kulp Hall. Budapest String Quartet and St. Olaf Choir gave concerts. Brunk's Cabin played host to WBS Social; "bull sessions" for the fellows in the cabins on Highway 33, dorm parties for the girls; Snack Shop invasion at 9:30 p.m. became habitual.

Spiritual growth—The annual Christian Life Conference was held; students took advantage of the Bible Lecture week-end. A chance to give back some of that received came with participation in six WBS programs at surrounding churches.




WE ARE TO GOSHEN



*Who shall speak for the people?
Who has the answers?
Where is the sure interpreter?
Who knows what to say?*





MILLER'S . . . Goshen's favorite place to eat . . . GOSHEN

YOUNG PEOPLES CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The "Y" is five hundred students and faculty members in a concerted effort to "Know Christ and Make Him Known." While urging acceptance of personal responsibility upon each individual member, the "Y" is also the faithful servant where administrative teams are needed to do the job. She is alert to need and quick to meet it. The speaker, the singer, the poster-maker, the planner, the personal worker, the typist and the clean-up man all contribute alike to the total program.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

CO-CHAIRMEN: Robert Miller

Esther Musselman

The church and the school must cooperate if they are to be of value to each other. This cooperation encompasses many areas of thought and activity. Through posters, talks on nonconformity, and Gospel teams, the Church and School Relations Committee has attempted to stimulate constructive thought and activity for better cooperation between church and school.

—Robert Miller

Through Manitoba and the Middle West Gospel Teams bring school and church together

Responsibility for planning and action in specific areas is given to eight committees: Extension, Mission Study, Service, Devotional, Church and School Relations, Membership, Finance, and Social.

The "Y" Cabinet meets weekly to coordinate the work. The co-chairmen of the eight committees, in addition to the secretaries and presidents of YM and YW comprise the Cabinet.

—J. B. Shenk

SERVICE COMMITTEE

CO-CHAIRMEN: Mervin Miller

Pauline Graybill

The "Y's" odd jobs are at our commands.
A fire drill needed?

We'll be there with hoses.

A work drive wanted

Our girls pick apples—boys, potatoes.

A First Aid Course

Started in February.

We're at your service

No matter the job.

—Pat Lerch

Prodigious plans in Embryo



EXTENSION COMMITTEE

CO-CHAIRMEN: John E. Oyer
Mary Jane Lederach

The "Y" Extension week begins at 6:45 on Sunday morning. Forty students fill waiting cars in front of the Ad building and depart to begin mass distribution of the "Way". From home to home on each sleepy street they trudge. At nine o'clock two busses and several cars leave for the mission Sunday Schools — Locust Grove, Sunnyside, Wawasee, and Plymouth Street. A visitation team goes to South Bend to lay the ground work for organized work there.

At one-thirty student visitation groups go to a hospital, convalescent homes, private homes, and the city jail. Through the week crafts and recreational clubs are a part of the regular programs of all the missions. One separate program provides a recreational and crafts evening with the children of a federal housing community, preparatory to beginning more direct mission work there. Through these channels of service and others arranged by the Extension Committee hundreds of students strive "To Make Christ Known."

—Mary Jane Lederach



"Teacher, what color is Moses?"



LOCUST GROVE

PLYMOUTH
STREET



SUNNYSIDE

WAWASEE



MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

CO-CHAIRMEN: Delbert Erb
Mary Eby

Aiding new students to quickly orient themselves to campus life by printing a student handbook, sponsoring an all out membership drive at the beginning of the term, keeping an activities file for each member, sending fruit boxes to ill students, providing magazines and periodicals for the dormitories and lounge—this is the Membership Committee in operation.

—Mary Eby

The fruit and friendship hasten
convalescence



Spiritual sharing—strength in quietness
and prayer

DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE

CO-CHAIRMEN: Paul King
Barbara Snyder

A continuing attempt to discover and meet campus devotional needs leads to planning in several areas. Forming of dormitory prayer groups and selecting of leaders; ordering and distributing devotional booklets; arranging for conjoint prayer meetings; and encouraging of spontaneous small fellowship groups are some of the directions this planning may take. Spiritual fitness for the task is maintained in the weekly committee fellowship and planning session.

—Barbara Snyder

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

CO-CHAIRMEN: LaMarr Kopp
Gladys Zimmerman

Time—6:00 p.m. Tuesday
Place—"Y" Room

... last meeting, as the secretary reads the final report. March 21, 1951 ...
... "to create and maintain the highest social standards" as our policy ... weather conditions not permitting the Thimble Party and Men's Mixer ... special arrangements for Friday Dinner Nights ... theme for the Get-Acquainted Social ... and in cooperation with a faculty committee the annual Homecoming events ... providing special music for the dorm serenades ... final arrangements for the midwinter social ... for Sunday night hymn sings ... the March 9 social climaxing the year's activities.

—LaMarr Kopp



In the offing, Homecoming—and
Gingerich turkey

MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE

CO-CHAIRMEN: Harvey Snyder
Elizabeth Glick

To increase knowledge of and stimulate conviction for missionary service through posters (concerning Mission Sunday Schools, Foreign and Home Missions), quotations, tracts, literature, missionary films, and Mission Study Classes:

To maintain contact with missionaries through greetings, correspondence, missionary speakers, and *Record* articles;

To give the students an opportunity to support missionary work directly through the annual Mission Drive

—These are the aims of the Mission Study Committee of the Y.P.C.A.

—Paul Roth



Around the world, with the day's pin-point on Argentina



FINANCE COMMITTEE

CO-CHAIRMEN: Richard Burkholder
Maxine Schrock

Goshen College would be incomplete
without

mind.....initiative
body.....students
Spirit.....sincere desire to serve

Goshen College would collapse without
a backbone...YPCA

A slogan, "Support the backbone of
Goshen College" stimulated impulses that
resulted in several hundred dollars more
than was anticipated. The annual drive
supported a new plan of payment.

"If you find pledges hard to pay, try our
new installment way."

—Charlotte Hertzler

A check on the wherewithal



"Y" CABINET

... Thursday evening ... 6:15 ... Mildred reads the minutes ... J.B. reviews the agenda ... the flow of serious business is broken occasionally by a humorous remark ... decisions are made ... reports are presented ... prayer closes the session ... and minds unite to guide the ongoing program of the "Y".

PRESIDENTS: J. B. Sheuk
Thelma Derstine
SECRETARIES: Mildred Graber
Rodney Herr
TREASURERS: Richard Burkholder
(Edison Hooley,
April-June)
Maxine Schrock





Left: Another sign, but not by Massanari. Right: Jack, like all practice teachers, wakes up to find himself a walking encyclopedia



CHRISTOPHER DOCK CLUB

With humble dedication to teaching as a call to service, a love for the individual child and his interests, making learning a living, meaningful experience, two hundred years ago Christopher Dock, a pious schoolmaster of the Skippack, established and practiced the concept of teaching which Goshen College accepts today. More than two hundred students of the last two years' graduates now teach in the United States and foreign countries. This year over one-third of the students are in teacher education.

The Christopher Dock Club carried Dock's challenge for Christian teachers as

a theme for an American Education Week chapel program and for an education conference of students and alumni at Homecoming. Teaching in rural schools and the value of voluntary service units were program subjects for the elementary section this year while the secondary section turned their attention toward juvenile delinquency and teacher-pupil relations. In a conjoint meeting the two sections heard Paul Vergese and Wha Sook Suh, two foreign students, discuss Ethiopian and Korean educational systems. In March, Dr. Glen Miller of the faculty spoke to both secondary and elementary education sections on alcohol education in the public schools.

Students responded enthusiastically to the Club's first affiliation with Future Teachers of America this year. This move was another step toward the professional growth and understanding essential to effective Christian teaching. In a mid-century world this task requires an active, personal commitment to Christ and His purpose.

—Margaret Kauffman

FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

Our hearts' desire during the past year has been to intercede through prayer for the brethren who today uphold the banner of the cross in foreign lands.

"The Scriptural Motives of Missions" was presented at our first meeting. At our annual F.M.F. Conference, J. D. Graber typified the strategy and present resources of our unfulfilled world-wide mission. With J. R. Graham we envisioned the spiritual wants of Formosa. Levi Hurst challenged our "tent expansion" with the "Triumphs of the Gospel in Tanganyika."

—Marion O. Snyder

Adams—"We dare not teach without doing"



Margaret completes a poster—another means of stimulating evangelistic outreach

C W B

A worship experience before going to Mission Sunday Schools and a time in which to hear of the needs of the world and to discuss ways and means of meeting the need, the Christian Workers' Band at 8:30 Sunday morning is as precious to many a Goshen student as the CWB prayer meeting at 6:25 every Thursday morning.

—Paul Verghese



M H S

Three meetings: Robert Kreider, "The Anabaptist Conception of the Church in The Russian Mennonite Environment, 1789-1870" . . . Delbert Gratz of Bluffton College, "The Swiss Mennonite Immigration to the United States" . . . Professor Joseph W. Eton of Wayne University, "Mental Health among the Hutterites."

A significant step in the publication work of the Society—*Studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite History*.

The Home of **The Quarterly Review** and Mennonite lore





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

For growth in homemaking—its aspects of beauty and practicality—the Home Economics Club lives and does its part on the campus. Not only are the meetings a place to learn about foreign foods, Christmas customs in other countries, and floral arrangement; the Club also helps to acquaint its prospective teachers and the non-majors as well with this field. As an added attraction, at each meeting refreshments are served in new and attractive ways.

—Jean Carper

Taffy tuggers test tubular taffy's tensile tenacity

What constitutes noise? — Parties — showers
— walking — laughing — typing

WOMEN'S HOUSE GOVERNMENT

"House Council Tonight . . . 9:30"

This signal sets in motion the fourteen representatives to the WHGA. They consider the following: dormitory prayer meetings . . . Sisters All . . . kitchenette equipment . . . open house for men . . . lights out . . . dormitory noise . . . fire drills.

—Maxine Schrock



They planned a poignant pilgrim's chorus . . . offered us irresistible Willie . . . and the tamed shrew Kate



MEN'S DORM COUNCIL

The Men's Dorm Council is composed of elected representatives. The function of the group is to foster Christian fellowship through the solving of campus problems and providing social activities.

—Fred Speckeen

AUDUBON SOCIETY

Audubons give a
grounded herring gull
the once-over



The Audubons enjoy meeting as early as 6:00 a.m. for bird hikes along the race, or in the woods near the dam. The regular monthly programs consist of talks by club members, outside speakers, or colored slides and films. A project in which all members take part is feeding the birds during the winter. Highlighting the year's activities was the May outing to Brunk's Cabin.

—Marilyn Helmuth

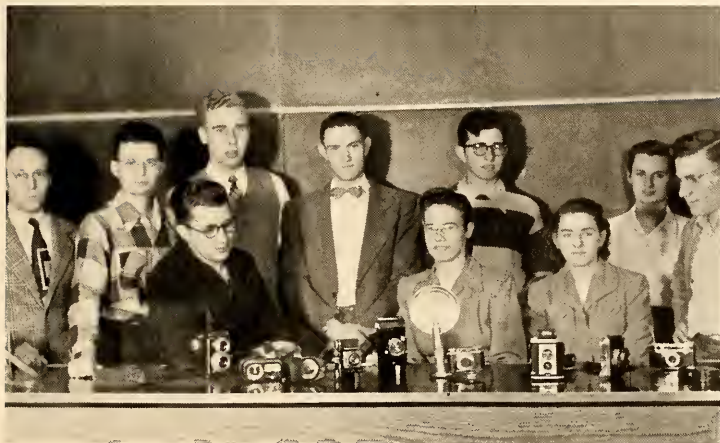
This is really an organization composed of several loosely confederated groups — physics, chemistry, and medicine, including the nursing students. Besides monthly programs given by the different sections, outside speakers, special films, and a field trip to the Upjohn Laboratories at Kalamazoo, it was decided to have a special open meeting in April for all the students. We were also the privileged hosts to the American Scientific Affiliation in April.

—Ben Kenagy



SCIENCE CLUB

Scientific principle:
The bigger the charge
the brighter the sparks



CAMERA CLIQUE

The shutter-man operated in spite of rising costs

"Pull-er-up! Pull-er-up! What you need is more altitude!" During the brief history of the Aero Club, it has become increasingly apparent that the ways of the air are not only the ways of the future, but the ways of the present. A little money, a little time, and a lot of application can make any of us into pilots. But despite limited money, the cooperative efforts of the Aero Club give each at least one opportunity a year to get their feet off the ground and to look down on the world.

—James Bowden

"That picture was taken on a cloudy day, wasn't it?" someone asks. "What exposure did you use?" "F 4.5 on Super XX film. It was a little underexposed, at that." Such is the daily shop-talk of the young campus darkroom "clique".

The Camera Clique aims to give each member a better working knowledge of his and other cameras, of darkroom equipment, and of pictorial composition.

—Eugene Weaver and Rodger Conrad

AERO CLUB

Joe and weatherman Kenny examine the indispensable wall map familiar to air men





GERMAN CLUB

One evening I almost forgot that I was in America. What was going on? I had dropped in on a group of students, and heard them sing "Ich weiss nicht, was soll es bedeuten . . ." There are few things that bring one so close to the German life as these old folk songs.

Sometimes one can catch some German phrases, and, hearing the favorite expression: "Vass ist louss?" he is reminded of the well-known quotation: "Deutsche Sprak ist schwere Sprak."

The contemporary arts, the music, the ballad-poetry, and the scenery of Germany were presented in the various meetings of the Club. At one meeting the German exchange students gave talks on their hometowns, and illustrated German Christmas customs by lighting the four candles of the traditional Advent's wreath.

—Lore Rittmayer



1903 — Founding of Goshen College
1904 — First record of Der Deutsche Verein

SPANISH CLUB

Zealous Spanish clubbers meet once monthly to indulge in Spanish fun and vocalization. The evening usually begins with music—anything from La Cucaracha to the lovely antiphonal effect of Las Posa-das. A candle light portrayal of the Nativity scene, breaking the pinata and sub-zero caroling highlighted the holiday season.

An evening of informal games provided a successful riot. Dignified seniors and senoritas twisted themselves into unrecognizable knots to formulate Spanish words from the letters they held.

El señor Delgado, "del Peru," and campus Spaniards, in two programs, presented a fast-moving portrayal of Spanish culture. The culminating event was the Mexican fair. Tortillas were made and sold while diverse games and rhythms enticed participants to "try the Mexican manner of fun."

—Miriam Troyer

FRENCH CLUB

Bonsoir

Messieurs

Mesdames

Il est l'heure pour commencer une autre
séance du CERCLE FRANCAIS

Come all ye

Students of French

Teachers of French

Students from France

Anyone interested in French

Come, laugh and sing

We look to you

We learn from you

Reims . . . Jeanne d'Arc . . . Riviera . . .

Cézanne . . . Notre Dame . . . Chopin

. . . Paris . . . Seine . . . Renoir . . . La

Fontaine . . . Brittany . . . Rouault . . .

Pasteur . . . Debussy . . . Charles Martel

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Hugo . . . Napoleon . . . Bernard de

Clairvaux . . . Montesquieu . . . Voltaire

. . . Lyon . . . Chartres . . . Nice . . . des

Prés . . . Chateaubriand . . . Louis XIV

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Marie Antoinette . . . Normandy . . .

Ravel . . . Maupassant . . . Delorme

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Curie . . . Pascal . . . Delacroix . . .

Rameau . . . Mont Blanc . . . Mistral

Spanish in ten easy guffaws



They know their **frites** and **fromages**

Venez tous

Etudiants de francais

Professeurs de francais

Etudiants de France

Tout ceuz qui s'intéressent aux Français

C'est á vous que nous parlons

—John Weber





A CAPPELLA CHORUS

DIRECTOR: Dwight Weldy

COLLEGIATE CHORUS

DIRECTOR: Walter E. Yoder



The COLLEGIATE CHORUS, commonly thought of as the "Freshman Chorus," is directed by Professor Walter E. Yoder. This group doesn't tour, but prepares the singers for more advanced choral work.

Sunday afternoon vespers . . . Christian Life Conference . . . Freshman Parents Day—in such services as these the chorus contributes to the worship through song. The collegiate singers helped in the traditional presentation of the Messiah at Christmas, and in the choral evening during Homecoming.

These experiences all helped to make our year of working and worshiping together one of mutual enjoyment and growth.

—Mary Ellen Yoder

Their repertoire ranging from madrigals, such as "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth," to the modern sacred numbers of Benjamin Britten, The Motet Singers become acquainted with a wide variety of choral literature. Special preference is given to small, sensitive works not practical for a large group. During the year the Singers par-

A CAPPELLA CHORUS is a combination of hard work, challenging difficulties, and rewarding satisfaction. Getting up at daybreak to sing at the Eighth Street Menonite Church on Thanksgiving morning was invigorating. The spring tour took us through Michigan, Canada, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. We ate too much and slept too little but we were rewarded by meeting new friends.

During the year we enjoyed the simple beauty of hymns and spirituals and the majesty of great choral works. These we shared with others through frequent performances at the college and neighboring communities.

—John Bixler

MOTET SINGERS

ticipated in various secular and religious programs. At Christmas they joined in expressing the birth, death, and resurrection of the "Messiah" as Handel portrayed it in song. The climax of the year was the spring tour taken at Easter vacation through Ohio and Pennsylvania.

—Carol Hostettler



MUSIC CLUB

Enthusiastic campus "artists" find varied expression in Music Club activities. The year began with the annual madrigal sing at the cabin. The group, gathered around tables, captured the sixteenth century atmosphere of informal singing. We valued Prof. Yoder's discussion on the selection of good hymns. Early this spring Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" set sail with Music Club members acting as hosts. A wide variety of music was presented by Evangeline Collins Mausy, guest artist of the year. Instrumentalists were favored with a woodwind clinic conducted in the spring. Appreciative listeners received abundant rewards from the year's efforts.

—James Miller

PEACE SOCIETY

—promotes an interest in the Christian teaching of peace among the college students. . . . *The European Churches and Peace*—Hershberger. . . . *The Detroit Conference*—Umble and Gingerich. . . . *Experiences of a Dutch C.O.*—Han van den Berg.

—stimulates an interest in the Christian teaching of peace among the youth of the Mennonite Church. . . . Peace Team Committee—LeRoy Kennel, Mervin Swartzen-truber, and Emma Sommers . . . Archbold



Long hair spent after hours scanning scores

. . . Plain City . . . Wooster . . . Elkhart.

—develops a special division of the Goshen College library consisting of literature dealing with the history, philosophy, and objectives of peace movements . . . periodicals . . . "Peace Digest" . . . "War Resister" . . . books . . . *War, Peace and Nonresistance* . . . *Pax Christi*.

—Darrel Otto

In a year of unrest—"Behold, I show you a better way"



FORENSICS

On February 9, when the Indiana finals of the Interstate Oratorical Contest were held here for the first time, LeRoy Kennel and Pat Lerch represented Goshen.

The Men's Speech Contest was won by Bob Hershberger, with LeRoy Kennel second and Fred Speckeen third. Ed Metzler and Lois Meyer, who won the local Peace Oratorical Contests on November 17, represented Goshen in the state finals on March 8.

During the spring the Women's Speech and Poetry Reading Contests and the Freshmen Men's Speech Contest concluded the traditional year's forensic events.

—Robert Hershberger

Now, on the other hand . . . What's wrong, Hershberger?

DEBATE

Roy Umble and Miss Elaine Sommers agree that this was a big year for Goshen.

Debate is profitable. The senior debaters, Dick Hostetler, LeRoy Kennel, Edgar Metzler, Mervin Miller, and Bill Pletcher, are substantial proof of the values of debating.

In summary, we believe that this intellectual combat of words, wits, and wisdom is pertinent, progressive, and profitable.

—George Mark





While men pumped the band blew. Three cheers and a drum beat, the fountain is clean

VESPERIAN - ADELPHIAN

On Adelphians, on Adelphians, honor to our name! . . . today's men—tomorrow's leaders . . .



"THINE IS THE POWER"

A Statement of Faith in the Christian Concept of God for Modern Man . . . and there was light . . . prophets . . . a Child is born . . . Thomas A. Kempis . . . chaos . . . Atom . . . Where, what is Power? . . . Let all Praise God . . . Alleluia . . . For the public . . . scripture . . . music . . . action . . . emotion . . . philosophy . . . theology . . . packaged and delivered with enthusiastic cooperation . . . Today we learn what yesterday revealed for understanding tomorrow.

We're Vesperians, true and loyal and united here we stand . . . to perform is to experience . . . give way to music . . . Goshen Symphonic Quartet . . . visit of two "Met" stars . . . through unity to power . . . sportsmanship, a skill . . .

Bright days of youth and gladness—Excelsior—We Learn to do by Doing.

—James Greiner
Barbara Snyder



Each gate in its time has played its part, and each seeks repair



AVON - AURORA

Just when Literary Societies were considered as "in passing," the Avons and Auroras came through in the clutch and once more are a challenging organization on the campus. The year was chuck-full of activity—not just blowing off steam, but educational, wholesome entertainment and recreation.

The gate was rebuilt; Elvin the magician held us in suspense; we braved the cold to cheer for Purdue and Northwestern; we were helped to understand Jews through a lecture by a liberal Rabbi; we cheered our teams to convincing victories and tried our hand at acting in a Shakespearian production and in the Spring program. A dead organization? No life or spirit? We offer you our past record.

—Wayne North





THE MAPLE LEAF

The year is gone; the year is again before you, even as it happened and in order. May it release the deeper currents of thought and the melody of lighter spirits which labeled you a Goshen College student.

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THE RECORD

With the editor's well-worn, "Pax tecum," the staff meeting is well into another session. A few major recurring problems reassure all that this is the Record Office and the time is 4:15 Wednesday.

"I've just unearthed an uproarious cartoon from *Sky and Telescope* which my father and I enjoy immensely. How about putting it in 15 pica on 2nd?"

The editor's suggestion is quickly attacked with a volley of opinions.

"I'm opposed. In the first place . . ."

"No cartoons on 2nd with the sober stuff in 'Students Speak' this time. Anyway, the whole paper could use more dignity."

"To be sure, but . . ."

"The Eighth St. boys will write another letter if we don't have enough for 3rd."

"If you don't mind, I think I'll go home. Good night."

"I haven't sold any more ads this week. Can I go too?"

Another session is gone; another problem is solved, and, comes Friday night, a hundred co-eds devour the completed flashback of the campus "latest."

—Barbara Riffe



ATHLETICS

Every institution of learning faces the problem of what emphasis to give to athletics. The problem arises in pin-pointing their values.

At Goshen, the athletic department provides organized activities aimed at enrolling the participation of all students. Besides a continuous series of minor sports, there is softball in the fall followed by football on the gridiron. In the winter basketball and volleyball are played on the CUB courts and in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball.

These activities are better for a body than Hadacol and develop a mind quicker than you can say "John Dewey." They engender teamwork and cooperation and qualities essential to the development of an educated personality.

"Plato, Galileo, Hershberger and Hindemith produce an educated being; baseball, football, basketball and track produce an educated human being."—A young Goshen Proverb.



**WOMEN'S
ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION**



"G" COUNCIL



Minor Sports . . .



With the erection of the new auditorium-gymnasium the lesser-wheel sports enjoyed a boom year. Increased space to play off the numerous tournaments and a speeded up tourney meant that more entries were possible.

Of course, not all the events are of the indoor variety; some depend only upon the weather for their success. Such are ice skating and other winter sports. Several periods of below-zero weather attracted dozens to the dam for hockey games or just practicing the elementary principles of a graceful circle or a figure-eight.

The newly marked court on the waxed floor gave those interested in shuffleboard a splendid place to manifest their abilities. Darrel Hostetler won the shuffleboard tournament this year, playing Don Driver in the finals.

Next to the shuffleboard courts, at one of the busiest spots in the building are the



which are not so minor

ping-pong tables. During nearly every free hour of the day the tables are in use.

The tumbling team was up to its usual tricks again with everything from pyramid building to merely rolling over safely.

The bow and arrow, too, offered much enjoyment even if it was just chasing after "wanderers" that missed the target completely.

Volleyball again gives nearly everyone who is interested a chance not only to yell and cheer but to actually develop their muscles along with their lungs.

The clang of horseshoes indicated another sport of the minor variety as the stake became the center of attention.

The stage became a badminton court as a singles tournament was fought out.

Minor sports which will be the recreation of many after they leave college rightly shares the spotlight of not-so-minor-sports.





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SOFTBALL



Diamond play sparkles after dusk — the Junior men and Soph fems triumphed
as games ended in twilight hours

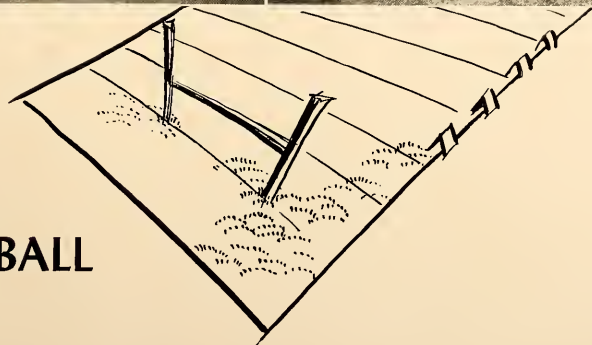
FIELD HOCKEY





C. E. KAUFFMAN SONS . . John Deere implements, service . . GOSHEN

Pigskin punctuation on the gridiron—the Auroras and Juniors wrote championship stories

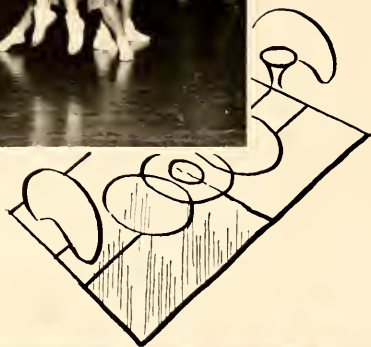


FOOTBALL



All in favor of grabbing rebounds, raise your right hand—Hound drives for two

BASKETBALL



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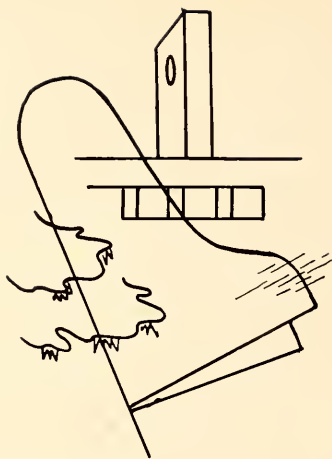




In cagey activities two teams excelled. Following wins by each in round-robin tourney, Frosh I dethroned the two time champion Seniors as Jim Yoder and Jay Holaway, two of the College's all time best, ended their careers.



GOSHEN IS TO US



*The breezes of surface change blow lightly
The people take what comes, hold on, let go.
Fur hats, white shoes, hairbows, luminous reds;
They flitted away on winds whistling,
While mute maples wait and watch.*





Now

When is now?

*When I say now
You hear it after now*

*When I write now
You read it after now*

I will speak quickly!

I will write quickly!

Now—

Now—

Already now is past

Is there no now?

—Becky Sprunger

Outcast

I stood alone upon a barren hill
And cried against the wind with all my will;
But my rebellion and tumultuous noise
Could neither alter nor annul its voice.
My shouting fell like rain upon a rock.
Without a key, I vainly beat the lock.
So when the airy tides obeyed me not,
With sullen under-thoughts I left the spot.
Far down the valley in a barren wood,
Alone amid the leafless trees I stood
Forlornly listening; all the world was still
Except for winds that swept a distant hill.

—Lenore Yoder

Monsoon Mist

*Along the hill side rolls a veil of mist
A damp, gray veil, obscuring all within
Its folds. No leaf or blade is left unkissed
By its cool lips. The mist, now thick, now
thin,*

*Moves on, a restless ribbon streaming
through*

*The trees. A million tiny drops alight
On leaf and blade. This bit of world is new
And young. And as the mist resumes its
flight,*

*The droplets fall with heavy, dripping
sound.*

*Now unadorned, each tree is just a tree
With ordinary leaves no longer crowned
With myriad glistening gems. The mist is
free,*

*Like time, which halts a moment, then
despite*

Our cry, continues its relentless flight.

—Lois Hostettler

Wilson Avenue

Wilson Avenue is a street, my street.
Every morning on the way to school I
detour around Main Street to this quiet,
little world untouched by sounds or words
or even people. Independent, proud, un-
mindful of the encroaching town, this world
says things to me which I hear nowhere
else.

Constantly changing, Wilson Avenue has
a different face and mood each time I walk
down the long aisle of black top lined with
belligerent maples who peer out at me, an
intruder, from their bark-crustured fortresses.
Bushes reach out hesitantly to touch me,
rustlings in the grass say that bright eyes
are following me. Only in the evening
when grayness hides me can I watch Wilson
Avenue live. Then the few houses crouch-
ing beneath the trees bravely light their
eyes and look out in the pregnant darkness,
while I become a part of my street.

—Nancy McCloughen



Once upon a time the sun shone; but it soon got awful murky.



Then came snow and shivery winds. Now its leaf and life and love again.



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CULTURE FOR SERVICE
—G. C. Christian

**SOCIAL POISE OR
BUMPTIOUS NON-
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—S. A. Yoder

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IN CRISIS**

—J. C. Wenger

**NONRESISTANCE—
A FAITH, A LIFE, 1951?**

—A. Thought

**TIME FOR GOD—PRAYER
CELLS
DISCIPLINE FOR
SPIRITUAL MATURITY**

—Elaine Sommers

**MEN WANTED—TO
STAND IN THE GAP**

—G. F. Hershberger

**GALATIANS FOR
CHRISTIAN FREEDOM
FREEDOM IN LIVING
BY THE SPIRIT**

—W. W. Adams

**PROSPERITY LEADS
TO FALSE SECURITY**

—Viola Good

**DISAGREEING
AGREEABLY**

—Melvin Gingerich







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Alexander Kipnis — baritone soloist,
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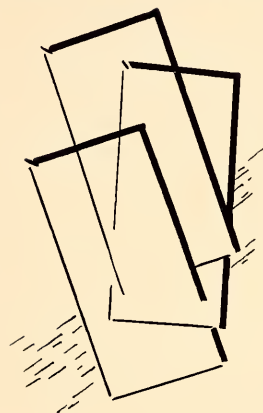
LECTURES —

Radio speaker, a presidential candidate,
world philosopher . . . Norman Thomas
gave a stimulating analysis of present
affairs.

Educator, constructive critic of American
System. Needed: thinkers, leaders. Ber-
nard Eddings Bell.



WORK DAYS



"Work for Unity, School and Community."

For the new girls' dormitory and a new Goshen Hospital students set for themselves the goal of \$6,000. With diligent preparation behind them, the Service Committee spearheaded the drive. Theirs was the tedious matching of indicated abilities and interests to job requirements. This clearing house made calls and answered the ever-ringing phone.

"I can use twenty-five industrious men." "We're sorry. Could you use girls?" Disturbing calls—"Where's the young man you promised to take down my screens?" "Isn't that girl coming today?"

Students had their questions "How do I get there?" "Do you have your lunch?" "Are you in the right truck?" "Who's missing?"

There was discouragement — R a i n ; Friday's plans were revised. Saturday evening brought a review of activities: sign painting, picking apples, vaccinating chickens, house cleaning, lawn work, odd jobs, painting, picking up potatoes, farm labor, secretarial service. All service with a smile



From brain to brawn to windows in a dormitory

and calloused hands. Evaluations revealed Christian motives, tired muscles—a job well done.

Service Committee remains on the job with follow-up activities — collecting proceeds and receiving many letters of thanks.

Work for unity, school, and community was a success.



Left: The annual unveiling of the perennial enigma. Right: The Miller-Sanctum—Nice, isn't it?

OPEN HOUSE



The Quad and North Hall were fastidiously swept and garnished. It was the only time of year when the men of the campus could boast of housemaid's knee and made beds. The fruit cake was extraordinarily delectable while the coffee and tea were not one whit less appetizing. The two stage productions which followed captivated the subtle humor of Shakespeare and the average college lad's frustration in the usual day's activities.

Kulp and Coffman shone while furniture polish and floor wax scented the air. Spotless and speckless, the rooms indicated the individuality of their owners. At the program the lucky boys through the "Private Eye" were shown the secret, unpurged, unpublished memoirs of a nameless college girl. The "Little Women" again face life, having emerged unscarred.

Although Open House programs may contain totally unrehearsed activities they always prove to be such a success that similar activities are planned for the next year.



The Universal Commonplace

SLEEP

... sure, rest the weary cogitator. Some new theory about the subconscious mind going on learning while you're asleep. Worth a try. Just forty winks anyway ... well, whaddayahnow? ... But I still had one cut coming ... hit the sack early to-night if it kills me.

PLAY

Well, bless their peaked little heads, look at 'em blow. Happy as if they all had good sense. Haven't had so much stupid fun since Hector was a pup ... good deal to let the hair way down and relax ... go nuts without doing it once in a while.

STUDY

... student, study, studious ... somewhere hidden among the derivations is the *Reason* we're here ... Millions of outside reading and thousands of term papers ... concentrate; get the formula and the principle, the event in history and the significant sweep ... fabricate a cogent whole.

EAT

Party's over ... tired, late ... (but it's an ill wind that blows no one any good; e.g., just check the left-overs) ... phooey on avoidupois, gonna lick the platters clean ... sneaking suspicion this is the funniest part of the whole party ... sleep, study, play, eat. ... Some cycle that.



WE ARE TO THE WORLD



*"This is the tale of the Howdeehow powpow
One of the thousand drolls the people tell of themselves
Of tall corn, of wide rivers, of big snakes
Of giants and dwarfs, heroes and clowns,
Grown in the soil of the mass of people."*

—Carl Sandburg



J. S. GRABILL'S BARBER SHOP . . . *The student's barber* . . . GOSHEN

Dedicated to the

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

50

*years
with the
alumni
association*

Alumni—the greatest asset of any institution. Alumni—the mass of eager, hesitant, aspiring, weak-kneed, laughing children of the soil who subjected their minds and bodies to the discipline of the campus. Each mind was stretched and broadened; each youth became a serious, useful man or woman—a member of a great body of workers. A few failed, leaving a task undone.

To do this, a beginning—an awakening was needed. "But how," said the people, "can we spare you? The soil—the kitchen need you. You must work." "But," rallied a few with a vision, "How best can we serve? Missions . . . Old People's Homes . . . Orphanages . . . Conference . . . YPBM . . . Hymnal . . . Nursing School . . . Christian School—these are needed. We must learn and apply—absorb and give. God is leading."

Opposition was followed by careful, prayerful thought. Then came N. E. Byer's first inaugural address on October 15, 1903.

"Aim: train men and women for true living.

"Relation to other schools: College is an institution of the church that includes secular interests and activities in connection with direct religious work for the purpose of making the latter more efficient.

"Governing policy it hopes to adopt: intellectual, aesthetic, constructive, ethical, religious.

"The full life: desire for knowledge and ability to think, the appreciation of the beautiful and capacity for creating art, the interests in things made and the skill to construct, the love of humanity and the capacity for usefulness, the worship of God and the power to serve Him."

On to Goshen!

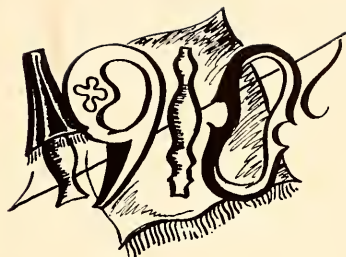
Goshen College will open on
Tuesday, September 29, 1903.
Directions to New Students

" . . . All new students should inform the business manager of the exact time they expect to arrive. They will then be met at the train by members of a student committee who will give





First-class taxi service — depot to dorm



them all the necessary aid in delivering the baggage.

"If they fail to meet the committee, they will go to the Court House square, take a South Main Street city street car, which will then take them to the College

grounds. They will go directly to the President's office temporarily located on the first floor of the Ladies' Dormitory where they can get all needed information (*Record*, 1903)."

Maids and lads became collegians as the campus lighted up and the departments took shape. The city limits of Goshen were even extended to include the College campus, indicating the impact of the embryo civilization. Men and materials were of the best. Look at these quotes from the early *Records*:

"The foundations of Goshen College are made entirely of cement. This is the first cement foundation ever put under a large building in the city of Goshen." (*News Democrat*).

"The new Dining Hall will be lighted with electric lights . . ."

"The grading of the campus is about completed as is also the new basin for the fountain and the sidewalks. 'Keep off the

All-purpose front campus
"The Masqued Ball"



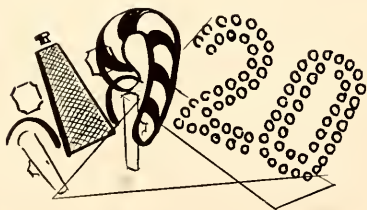
grass signs' will no doubt be necessary soon." (1904).

"When the first delegation of students arrived on Monday evening, September 28th, they found the President, Secretary, and Business Manager carrying boards out of the dining room and cleaning up the blocks and shavings left by the carpenters. The pioneer work done by both teachers and students is commendable."

Goshen College boasted of seventy-seven pioneer students in the prepared two-year college course or in the elocution, music, Bible, and commerce departments (1903). Serious, yes, but a sporting group. The front campus provided a "right-off-the-bat" ball diamond and the literary societies ignited ingenious frolics. Bob-sledding was the rage; outings, hiking, oyster-suppers, teas, boating also filled the social need. Besides a regular meeting once a week, consisting of lectures, debates, readings, original works, etc., a public literary program was given every Friday night. Pilgrims, parties, playlets, stiff-collared League of Nations "diplomats," Halloween masked "Mikes," mock trials or debates, tuneful 'tettes made up these weekly specials. The



Vesperian Adelphian dramatists take over Assembly Hall



Solemn sentinels of peace are these Aurora diplomats of the League



1930

An early Male Chorus on tour poses en route



literary also organized the Lecture-Music Association which contributed to the campus culture.

Outside projects and gifts to the College they undertook with zest; the Student Library Association, 1903, began building the book stock, while Aurora arch, Adelphian aquarium, bleachers, furnishings for their

meeting halls and for Assembly Hall reflected the contagious enthusiasm for their new "Mater."

The new Philharmonic Chorus and Sunshine Male Chorus cornered the musicians and the Saturday evening Bible Class and Mission Study Classes stimulated spiritual concern. The YPCA had initiated its program.

By 1906 the days of the separation of the East from West had set in as the men took over East Hall at the completion of Kulp Hall, the girls' abode. By this time the original seventy-seven of 1903 had expanded to three hundred eighty students and eleven faculty members.

The first decade had now passed, and with it the O. M. Curtis "Malleable Steel Ranges—Good Enough to Cook College Dinners On" and the Goshen Milling Company's "Better Brain Food made from Blended Patent Flour." The debaters now wagged tongues with Manchester or Mount Morris over "Resolved: That the United States should grant financial aid to ships engaged in foreign trade, and owned by her citizens."

A chilly welcome awaits the victim—no softies in the old days

To Be or not T.B.; murmur the three!
But where are the back tires?





1950

Expansion was the key word. An electric line from Goshen to Warsaw transported many a newcomer from the South or East, while shrubs, trees, drives, cement walks, tennis courts sprang up. The men's dorm rolled to the north of College Avenue. Indeed, during the first twenty years' span, Goshen averaged one new building in every five years.

The prize product of the '10's was the new four-story brick Science Hall, integrating Industrial Arts and Science into the college program. Thus, the Agricultural Department, including a horticulture laboratory with a greenhouse annexed, biological laboratory for Botany and Zoology, and the soils laboratory claimed the "ground" floor. Sometime earlier, several acres at the rear of the Dormitory had

formed the nucleus of the growing Agricultural Department, as well as supplying the dining hall with fresh greenery. The second floor was delegated to domestic arts, while the flasks and beakers of the chemist and sparse physics apparatus cluttered floor three.

The College had "naturalized" a sizeable group of youth within its twenty-year scope. Meanwhile, the first flair for jalopies had livened campus life and a few traditions had fixed themselves on Goshen soil, especially those pertaining to the campus ornament—the fountain.

The Lecture Course now featured such men as Lew Saret, poet; B. F. Baumgorat, scientist; or Wherohiko Rowe, "Uncle Sam's Samoan Islanders," and the library



From damp sod to solid structure, the Alumni help to make Goshen more livable



was considerably expanded, now proudly displaying the newly acquired *World Book* and *Chronicles of America*.

Geissler spectrum tubes, Bending beam apparatus, Kundt's apparatus for measuring speed of sound, force table, sextant, motor rotator, microscopes with a mass of fellow-equipment replenished the sad Science labs.

The latter twenties saw a flourishing Science Club; Men's Dorm Association replacing the Student Council; the Audubon Society; Economics Club and thriving athletic program. A new department in economics and commerce was set up and the new 1926 sport, speedball, symbolized the shift of athletics into high gear. The newly revised program called for physical examinations with a specified minimum of three hours per week for physical exercise. All

were to attend special physical education classes twice each week. Further, the 1926 *Bulletin* revealed the growth of the scholastic standards of the school. "Goshen College is primarily a Liberal Arts College with a regular curriculum offering majors in thirteen departments. Advanced Bible work equivalent to the Junior year of the graduate seminary . . . the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts consists of the President and fourteen instructors each giving full-time to the work of a single department. All have one or more years of graduate work."

The pint-size bottle of learning was diffusing its contents. One alumnus found his way to Oxford University for graduate study; another applied his political science to work in the League of Nations. Debaters won inter-collegiate honors and the Goshen College faculty published the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*, a unique contribution to the church. The choruses carried their message in song to surrounding Mennonite communities. The Jacob A. Lind collection of Indian relics added flavor and campus distinction.

Repairs and new structures as the \$6,000 heating plant of 1926 or the remodelling of East Hall into six suites, and of Kulp

Hall, and the building of John S. Coffman Hall in 1930 necessitated the New Endowment Campaign in the early thirties. Coffman Hall was the pride of the men. It was "the first time in two decades of Goshen College history that all resident men are housed under one roof. This is a vital factor in building up our esprit de corps on the campus."

The Maple City Shirt factory installed in Coffman Hall cellar lightened the financial load of many a student, even while scholastic ambitions soared yet higher. "Bring dat Sinner Home" resounded throughout the campus as the choruses prepared for extensive touring, backed by the expanding Music Department.

Symbolic of the new education movement was Christopher Dock, pioneer Menonite schoolmaster. As the teacher demand increased, Goshen College in 1940 offered accredited training in a four-year elementary education program leading to the B.S. in Education degree. The next year included a re-accreditation for high school teachers' training and in March, 1941, the college was accredited by the North Central Association, a fitting occasion for the students' joyful celebrating through the streets of Goshen in belling array. The drawbacks had been concerned primarily with faculty training, library, student personnel service, administration, finance, and the church support financed the required improvements. In 1938, the present division system replaced the departmental structure, while the remodeling of the Administration Building, building the new Memorial Library, with a capacity of 50,000 volumes,

and equipping the student lounge, snack shop and bookstore, strengthened the standards.

The years pushed on toward 1950 with amazing vigor and speed. CPS claimed our non-resident men, though a few chanced to quarter in Coffman Hall overnight unexpectedly when the May, '42, tornado hit Goshen. The industry and thoroughness of these CPS and college men aroused favorable comment in the city.

Yes, we were becoming more to the world. We were becoming speakers, writers, scientists, doctors, teachers, musicians, economists, historians, reestablishing interest in the Anabaptist vision. We were becoming international as we contacted our neighbors through European study groups or through relief service or through the student exchange innovation.

We were becoming missionaries—in India, Ethiopia, China, Japan—at Goshen, Indiana. North Goshen and East Goshen and Locust Grove Missions had become established churches, and Wawasee and Sunnyside became new projects of Goshen College. YPCA Volunatry Service Units brought East and West together.

The building went on and on, and still goes on—the building of churches, the building of stalwart towers, more sturdy than an auditorium-gymnasium or girls' dormitory is the building of character—of thinkers and workers. From the far corners of the earth, the new builders gathered together on a great plain, singing "Goshen College, we love you."

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